

# THE COUNTRY OVER.

The Story of Current Events Told in Brief Paragraphs.

## NEWS FROM EVERY SECTION.

Venezuelan revolutionists will ask the United States to recognize them as belligerents.

During the term just closed, the United States Supreme court disposed of 423 cases.

The building trades strike in New York, involving one hundred thousand men, has finally been settled.

The Court of Appeals overruled the petition for rehearing in the Meacham primary injunction case and the Beckham eligibility case.

Secretary of the Navy Moody has determined to retire from the Cabinet at the end of President Roosevelt's present term.

John G. Carlisle as a Democratic presidential candidate is suggested editorially by a Washington newspaper.

In Wolfe county James Lacey and Will Hobbs, half brothers, became involved in a quarrel and Hobbs killed Lacey with a rock.

The village of Somerdash, south of Lake Presba, was destroyed and every one of its 200 inhabitants massacred by Bashi-Bazouks.

Plans are being laid by Louisville business men to organize an insurance company to indemnify manufacturers against any loss by strikes.

Clara Morris denied the report that she recently identified the body of David E. George, who died in Oklahoma recently, as John Wilkes Booth.

Bids were opened in Washington last week for the construction of the battleships Minnesota, Vermont and Kansas, which are to be the most powerful vessels of the United States navy.

The Right Rev. Edmund Obrecht, abbot of Gethsemani, is in New York to make arrangements to bring to the abbey 200 monks, who have been expelled from France.

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, better known as "Fighting Bob," has made a report to the Navy Department in which he says he regards a crisis in China as imminent and would not be surprised to see it followed by territorial disintegration. He even intimates that the conditions are such as may plunge all Europe into war. Admiral Evans is now commander of the Asiatic Squadron, and as he is on the ground considerable respect is paid to his view of the situation. If the trouble comes, according to the Admiral, it will be very soon.

### WOMAN A PAPERHANGER.

Henderson now has a woman paperhanger in the person of Mrs. Ida Beverly, the young widow of the late Cabell Beverly, who was shot to death some months ago by a tobaccoist, W. E. Gatlin. At the death of her husband Mrs. Beverly was left in almost destitute circumstances. Her husband was a paperhanger, and had taught his wife the art, and now to keep the wolf from the door and to support and educate her two little ones, Mrs. Beverly is following her husband's avocation.

Daily she can be seen going to her work, draped in mourning, bearing a bucket of paste which she makes at home, and other tools for paperhanging. She finds all of this class of work she can do and gives general satisfaction.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
Cleanses the scalp, promotes the hair, prevents itching, dandruff, and keeps the hair soft and glossy. Made in the United States. Sold by all druggists and dealers.

The White Mills Distillery, of Louisville, was seized by order of Joseph A. Craft, Collector of Internal Revenue, because of alleged violation of the revenue laws. "Equalizing" is the specific charge made against the employees of the distillery. About one million dollars worth of whiskey is involved.

The Ohio State Republican Convention at Columbus adjourned after adopting a platform in which Senator Foraker's plank endorsing President Roosevelt for the nomination in 1904 played a conspicuous part. Myron F. Herlick, of Cleveland, was nominated for Governor without opposition.

Seventy-one persons are now known to have lost their lives in the flood at Topeka. The full extent of the damage is being ascertained as the receding waters slowly uncover the business houses and homes in North Topeka, and it is probable that previous estimates of the financial loss were not excessive. At Kansas City the damage is not as extensive as predicted.

Hon. John K. Hendrick has again been retained by the Goebel heirs to assist in the prosecution of the third trial of Caleb Powers for the murder of Gov. Goebel. The trial, which will be conducted by Judge Joe Robbins, of Mayfield, is probably to be held at a special session of the Scott county circuit court in July. It is expected the trial will be as long as the other two.

Sheriff Edward Callahan, through his attorney, Judge French, insisted on the right to act in the selection of a jury to try Curtis Jett and Tom White, at Jackson. Commonwealth's Attorney Byrd filed an affidavit in support of a motion to remove Callahan. The affidavit set in the prosecution's objections to Callahan and all his deputies except John Jones, and Judge Redwine appointed Jones as elisor.

In the Breathitt circuit court Judge Redwine set aside the order transferring the cases of Curtis Jett and Tom White to Morgan county for trial. The order was made after hearing a statement from Commonwealth's Attorney Byrd, who briefly stated the reason why the prosecution opposed the transfer. The prisoners were then arraigned in court and the Commonwealth announced ready for trial. Upon the filing of an affidavit by Judge French, of the defense, setting forth the absence of his co-counsel, Mr. O'Neal, and the absence of an important witness, the cases were postponed until Monday.

### TWO-HEADED PIG.

Walter Wilhite, near Owensboro is the owner of a pig which has two well developed heads. The heads are double from the ears forward and are exact counterparts. The freak is five days old and the indications are that it will live to become a hog. It attempts to take its food in the natural way, but can utilize only one mouth at a time, and the milk escapes by way of the other mouth. Mr. Wilhite is feeding it from bottles, placing one to each. Hundreds of people have been to see the pig and large prices have been offered for it.

Oregon spends for the education of children \$12 a year per capita; Colorado \$11; California \$10; while Kentucky expends only \$3.32; South Carolina \$1.39; Mississippi \$2.06. The northern states, on an average, expend nearly five times as much for education, with out counting the universities, as the southern states.

### AT THE DINING TABLE.

One may begin to eat as soon as those near one have been served. The oysters are eaten with the smallest fork. Soup is taken noiselessly from the side of the spoon, and to tip the plate to either side betrays too good an appetite. Olives may be taken in the fingers if no better means is provided.

Bread is broken, not cut, and conveyed to the mouth in small pieces. Fish is eaten with the fork held in the right hand, with the aid only of a bit of bread, unless silver fish knives are provided.

Entrees are eaten with the fork only, and when, for the roast or game a knife is used, the fork is held in the left hand, tines downward—and the right relaxes its grasp of the knife as the fork is raised to the lips.

Salad is always eaten with a fork even with lettuce, the leaves may be folded into convenient size. Loosely eaten with a fork or a spoon. These should never be auxiliaries. Fruit is cut into small pieces and eaten from the hand, or with a fork, never bitten. Bonbons are taken in the fingers and are served when the finger-bowls are accessible.

When one passes one's plate the knife and fork should be left upon it, side by side.

A fork is always preferred to a spoon where the character of the food permits its use.

In spreading bread, it should be rested on the plate, supported by the fingers of the left hand. One may drink bullion from the cup or use a spoon. Cheese is cut with a knife—preferably a silver one, and a morsel placed on a cracker or a piece of bread to be conveyed to the mouth.

Asparagus may be taken up in the fingers when the stalks are large and hardy, dipped in the sauce and bitten off—otherwise, the points should be cut off, eaten separately and the butts held by a fork to the mouth. When drinking from a cup the spoon is removed and the cup held directly over the saucer.

To sop up gravy or sauce with a bit of bread, to pile up one thing upon another on the fork so as to eat meat and vegetables at the same moment, to crumble bread into one's soup are breaches of the prevailing rules of table etiquette. One should endeavor to keep one's plate in as orderly a condition as circumstance will allow.—Ladies' Home Journal.

### BOB TAYLOR ON POLITICS.

Ex-Governor Bob Taylor, of Tennessee, made use of the characteristic remarks in one of his lectures:

"While I believe the good in politics outweighs the bad, yet how thorny is the path, how unhappy the pilgrimage to him who dares to do his duty. There are no flowers except a few bouquets snatched from the graves of fallen heroes; there is no happiness except in the transient thrill of cruel triumph, which passes like a shadow across the heart.

"Every honest man who runs for office is a candidate for trouble, for the fruits of political victory turn to ashes on the lips. To me there is nothing in this world so pathetic as a candidate. He is like a mariner without a compass, drifting in the tempest tossed wave of uncertainty between the smiling cliffs of hope and the frowning crags of fear. He is a walking petition and a living prayer: he is a pack horse of public sentiment; he is the dromedary of politics. And even if he reaches the goal of his ambition, he will soon feel the beak of the vulture in his heart and the fangs of the serpent in his soul."

### BIDS FOR SCHOOL HOUSE.

We will receive bids for the contract for the erection of a frame school building near Levas, District No. 12, until Monday, June 15th. Parties making bids will be required to give bond. For specifications call on or address J. B. Carter, G. B. Belt, J. L. LaRue, Levas, Ky., Trustees, or G. E. Boston, Marion, Ky.

J. B. Carter, Ch'n.

### FROM THE COMMONER.

The Indications are that Mr. Hanna's White house bed has not been slept in for several consecutive weeks.

Mr. Hanna's great feat of marching up the hill and then marching down again, is another feature added to some already spectacular political history.

The president's pugilistic spirit seems to crop out on all occasions; it permeates his thoughts on every subject. We have never had any other president who seemed to be so in love with power. Even the presidents who have known long military service have been less infatuated with the exercise of authority.

Owing to circumstances over which he has no control, the justice loving executive of Indiana will be unable to extend to certain Hoosier patriots the protection given to Mr. Taylor of Kentucky.

When a man follows his convictions and does what he thinks he ought to do, nothing that comes afterward can make him regret his action. When a man does anything from improper motives, he generally lays up a store of remorse, because things seldom turn out as he calculates.

A reader of The Commoner asks how the newspapers that run guessing contests can afford to give away prizes amounting to forty or fifty thousand dollars. The answer is easy. They appeal to the gambling spirit and take in a great deal more than they pay out. One paper is said to have cleared \$200,000 out of one contest and nearly a million out of another. But what a sad commentary upon the country.

### TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

Some humorous mistakes often result from typographical errors: Here are a few recently read at a Press Association:

The romantic reporter told of some one kissing his sweetheart under the "silent stars," and the wicked type relegated such a performance to the "cellar stairs."

Mentioning distinguished guests for the horse fair a Cincinnati paper said for "among recent arrivals," "among recent animals."

A disappointed candidate telling that for him there were no "stings in defeat" could hardly have meant what appeared in print—"no stings to the depot."

Mr. "Dowie," the reformer, appeared in print not long ago as "The Devil," and an ultra respectable Massachusetts paper closed an extended eulogistic obituary notice of a deceased lawyer with the startling information that the body was taken to "Hell for interment, where repose the remains of the other members of the family." The trouble that followed was but little tempered by the explanation that "Hell" was the word intended.

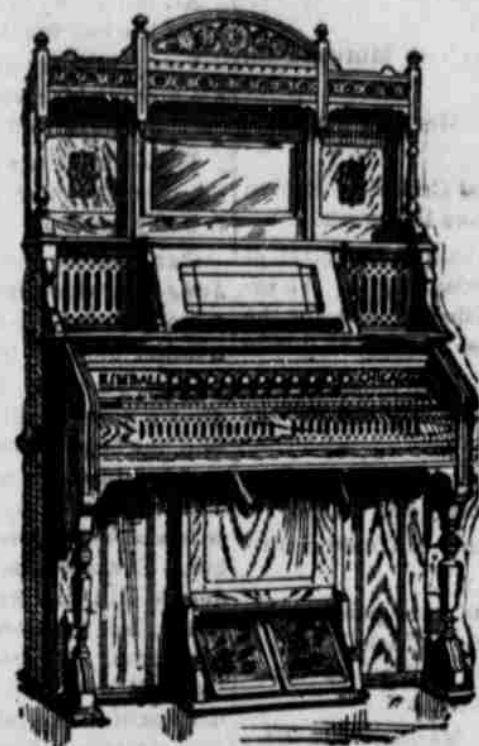
A clever book reviewer who suffered much from this trouble in her articles wrote a criticism of a beautiful descriptive poem which was entirely ruined and moved her to tears when the "Russian Count" the hero, was changed into a "rag-time coon." And throughout an article on Edmund Goss, the eminent man was called "Goose."

Battle-scarred veterans had the calibre of their mettle changed entirely when the losing of an "r" made the gallant soldiers "battle-scareed."

It was a Scotch newspaper that in reporting the likelihood of a serious damage that had threatened an express train when a cow was suddenly discovered standing across the track, said, "As the safest way, the engineer put on full steam, dashed up against the cow and literally cut her into calves."

A "u" disappeared not long ago from a sentence describing a party and the reporter was made to say that "the hostess' hose was decorated with green vines and a variety of flowers." The C. & O. was made to run "rough" cars in a notice intended to mention the running of its "through" trains because a th was lost.

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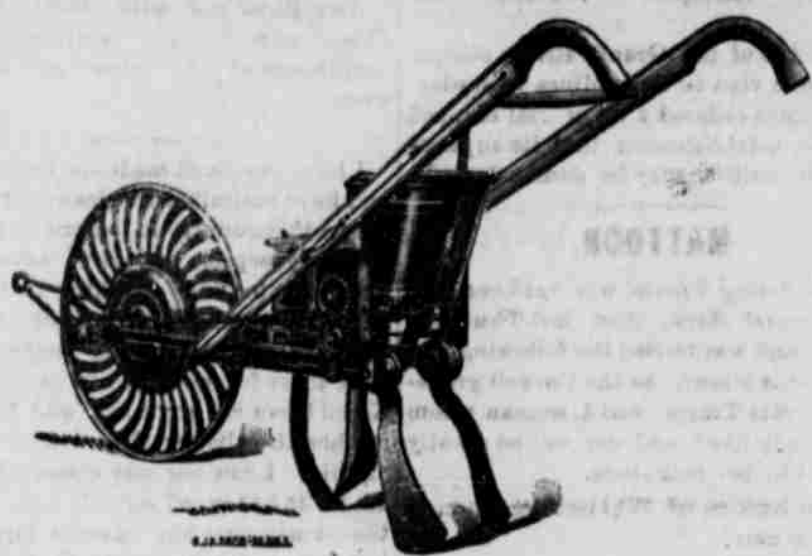


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